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A Message From Oct. Gen. Conference

By the BERKELEY STAKE PRESIDENCY

On Monday, October 2, the day after the October conference ended, the Berkeley stake presidency called on the First Presidency to pay our respects. We wish all of you could have been there and partaken of their spirit in the intimate, informal atmosphere of their offices.

As we stood up to leave, President George Albert Smith became very thoughtful; we waited for him to speak and as he stood up to bid us goodbye, he said: "I wish you would take this message back to the priesthood and membership of your stake" . . . . and then he spoke more slowly and with greater emphasis. "Tell them to honor their priesthood, to live in righteousness, and obey the commandments of the Lord. The blessings of Heaven can be given and the Spirit of the Lord can be with them only upon obedience to the commandments—obedience to all of them."

As we left there was no doubt in our minds but that we had listened to the Prophet of God. And so, we have been instructed we pass this message on to you who are the leaders in the Quorums and ask that you pass this message on to each and every member of your Quorums so that none may fail to hear and understand it.

This was one of the great themes and messages of the Conference just as it has been the message of all the prophets of God from the beginning of time, just as it was one of the purposes in the creation of this earth " . . . whereon these may dwell; and we will prove them herewith, to see if they will do all things whatsoever the Lord their God shall command them." (Abraham 3:24-25). Bishop Le Grand Richards added, "complete obedience is necessary and if not, darkness as though it be at mid-day."

Another great message to the priesthood was that the mission of the Church was to build up the Kingdom of God on earth so that the Savior at His coming would have an acceptable Kingdom to receive; that if such a Kingdom, for example, is to be built up in the Berkeley Stake or any of its wards ar branches, the Priesthood of those areas would have to do it and when it is accomplished it will be because of the unity, valiance, power and rigteousness of the priesthood in the Berkeley Stake living in obedience to the commandments of God. Because, said President David O. McKay, "You represent God in the field and place and position to which you are assigned, ordained and set apart."

This is our message and report to you who are the leaders of the Priesthood of our stake.

Berkeley Stake News

New stake high councillors are Delbert H. Roch and C. Ronald Smith. Nathan Tolman will be released as chairman of Genealogical Committee.

Berkeley Stake is justly proud and exceedingly happy that two of its members who are graduates of the Brigham Young University were requested to participate in the Diamond Jubilee commemorating the 75 years since the founding of the "Church School" in October 1875.

J. Edward Johnson Berkeley lawyer, acted as Master of Ceremonies at the Diamond Jubilee reception and banquet held Monday evening, October 6, at Banquet hall in the Joseph Smith building. This institution may well be proud of Brother Johnson, as we all are. He is an authority on the legal history of California and has contributed a series of articles on the California supreme court justices.

Participating as vocalist on the same program was Mary Ann Murdock of Napa ward.

Do you know what?

Our beloved stake president, W. Glenn Harmon, is now granpa Harmon. Merrilyn and little son are doing nicely at last reports. Baby weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz., on October 19. Congratulations to President and Sister Harmon. Best wishes to the Everets. They are now a family. Sister Harmon has been with Merrilyn in Utah several weeks.

The Relief Society members and friends are happy to welcome Maybelle Anderson, first counselor, back to Berkeley, after spending the summer in Lake County.

Stake Relief Society president, Vera Mayhew, La Von Johnson, Wanda Harmon and others who attended the recent Relief Society conference in Salt Lake City returned with interesting and stimulating reports.

The High Priests' annual din-

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San Francisco Stake News

By JEAN LAUPER.

San Francisco Stake quarterly conference was held October 7 and 8. Elder Alma Sonne, visiting authority, was accompanied by his wife and the two of them held an interesting reunion with Elder Wallace G. Bennett who acted as mission secretary while Elder Sonne was president of the European Mission, and now is in the army, stationed at the Presidio. The Sonnes stayed in Palo Alto at the home of their son, Richard, who is in the Palo Alto Stake Presidency. He and his wife and children attended some of our sessions.

During the conference there were a number of changes in Stake officers. Ray T. Lindsay, Stake President of the High Priests, was released. He has recently moved to Palo Alto with his family. He and Mildred have been active in the ward and stake for years and their loss is keenly felt. Released with Ray were his counselors Grant Strebel and William Irwin. Harold Hickenlooper, who has been a member of the High Council for several years was released from that position to head the High Priests' group. Sustained as his counselors were William Irwin and Mark McGregor. Another High Councilman released was Bishop Floyd J. Griffiths who is making preparations to move his family to Santa Rosa in the nex tfew months.

Altho newly set apart for the High Council Elder James Challis of Balboa ward, will continue his important work with the adult Aaronic Priesthood. Following the Sunday morning session Brother Challis arranged for a large group of adult Aaronic men who have recently become Elders, and their families to group on the lawn for a picture.

There are several new members in the stake auxiliaries. Nell Marie Benson, Stake Primary President, has chosen Vivian Neff and Ruby MacDonald as her councilors, and Venice Perkins ,secretary. In the Stake Sunday School, Supt. Forrest Greene will have as second councilor Bishop Glen Brewer. The Brewers have recently come from New York City where Glen was bishop of Manhattan ward. The Relief Society has lost an unusually fine worker. Lillian Allen, work director councilor has been released. Illness in the family made this necessary.

A very real loss to the Stake and to Sunset ward is the moving of the Claude T. Lindsay family to San Mateo. Both of the Lind-

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Oakland Stake Quarterly Conference In Oct. Enjoyed by Large Audience

In spite of the fact that no general authority of the church attended their quarterly conference, Oakland stake enjoyed a real spiritual feast and one of its largest assemblages of members when it convened Saturday evening, October 21, and Sunday, the 22nd. It was a calm and pleasant Indian summer season, and peace reigned with the saints as they worshiped.

Presiding was President Delbert F. Wright, while counselor, Glen Shaw conducted the services.

Music for the Sabbath morning session was furnished by the Maxwell Pard Ward Choir led by Sister Olson, and for the afternoon meeting by a choir combined of choirs from Oakland, Alameda and Dimond wards, led by Darrell Monson.

Attending and addressing the Conference was Elder J. Leonard Love of the General Church Committee. His addresses were most inspiring and powerful messages.

President Shaw, the first speaker, pointed out that while there is no positive proof in regards to many gospel truths, which we most truly believe and know, yet there are large stores of evidence for these things all the way through life. Accepting these clear evidences we must walk with the faith of children for truly "Faith is the power of God unto salvation."

Speakers that followed were High Councilor Roy Weindorf, Bishop Paul Warnick of Oakland Ward, and Flora Sears, president of the stake YLMIA.

President Wright declared that self-improvement is not commonly one of our indoor sports, so to speak, but it should be more often indulged in. It is always of first importance to improve oneself before trying to improve the universe. Elder Wright comment-

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Liahona Club

Behold the ladies fair!
What a lot of them were there
At Liahona's annual dinner;
They came from yon and
thither.

You have our promise. We'll never, never run into jingles again. Isn't it simply awful? We let it stand, however, just to get your attention, like a child pulling faces in order to get notice.

Yes, there were a host of members and their ladies, the biggest crowd we've ever seen under the Liahona banner up to this time. President A. D. Ericksen was particularly eloquent, also, about the club's center of interest these days, the Club's 15½ acre campsite in "God's great-out-of-doors" up there on Clark's Fork of the Stanislaus in the high Sierras. What it will mean to help keep our youth and ourselves as sweet and clean as the clear starry skies above that "God's acres" campsite!

We haven't space in this issue of the Messenger to dilate on the feast of words and viands at that Ladies' Night banquet and program, Monday, October 23. If you have ever heard David Cummins speak you will know that his address held the listeners spellbound as he told from first-hand information as an advertisement agency executive the procedures of great advertisement agencies in handling large publicity accounts for our great business firms.

Three local LDS business members drew everyone's attention as they told of their own beginnings in business and some of their present operations. They were: Leonard J. Aiken, contractor and builder of Richmond; Don C. Kimball, of the large Trailer sales agency of El Cerrito, and Earl and Roxy Peterson of the Oaks Variety Store on Solano avenue, Berkeley.

New Members were added. The Honor Scroll was signed. Everyone went home "full and feeling fine." "It's nice to meet together as brethern and as friends, and as business people," some one said. So it was.

Christmas Shopping Some Free Advice

This writing is not a plug for any one business. We all get plenty of appeals of that sort. And that is all to the good, of course. Every business ad is interesting in its way.

This is a frank declaration that you will feel better about your Christmas shopping (and your day to day shopping, for that matter) if you will make a conscious effort to include your fellow LDS members, who are in local business, within the circle of your patronage.

That is all. But it's a lot. It mans practicing fraternity in works as well as in pleasant sentiments. Doing as well as dreaming.

Not only will you feel better (a glow of some sort always follows the good deed consciously done (at some sacrifice, if needs be), but so will te other fellow members feel better.

Now let us be specific. (The businesses herein mentioned individually, are mentioned only as examples. They will be as surprised to read this writing as any one may be.) You and the rest of us have a lot of presents to buy for Christmas.

Well, there is one LDS store in Berkeley, that is just overflow-

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Heh! Lily! Calling All Lilies In Berkeley Stake

All calla lilies in Berkeley Stake are asked to get themselves in readiness to be packed in nice long boxes and shipped to the Salt Lake Tabernacle for the next April Conference.

Won't all you beautiful white lilies be proud of yourselves up there in those big flower containers on front display before the ad-

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Showing a Segment of Oakland Stake Conference Crowd During Noon Hour in Front of Oakland Ward Chapel, October 22, 1950

The Messenger's Pocket-Size Directory of East Bay Business and Professional Members and Friends Off Press and Now Ready for Distribution

About the time that this November issue of the Messenger reaches "the newsstands," or rather the 3600 homes of heads of families in the East Bay, these families will be receiving through the mails a free copy of the 40-page booklet containing not only a two-stake Church directory but the names and classified businesses of our LDS business and professional people. Hope you like it. Hope it is helpful.

Sounds simple, but it has involved just a little more work than the average person might think necessary. The cost has been defrayed by the advertising within the booklet itself.

The handy Directory booklet is convenient to keep near the phone. Now its easy to look up that LDS business or professional man when you are in need of any sort of service from magazine subscriptions to buying a new range. May it be one more little tie binding us together in brotherhood. No one wishes to be narrowly clannish. All that is suggested is that we include our own members within the circle of patronage.

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Rodeo Branch

By MARJORIE NELSON

Hurr-ry, hurr-ry, hurr-ry! Carnival days are nearing! Exciting and important dates are now being made for you for Nov. 14 and 18, when the branch will hold a carnival, a carnival of fun, of food, and full of gifts for Christmas, besides hot dogs, chili, ice cream, and all that adds to the color and pulse of gala events. The Relief Society will hold a special luncheon on Nov. 14 while Nov. 18 will find everyone merry-making at the regular bazaar carnival. Further announcements will be made; so be alert to any news that is forthcoming.

The young people in the branch had a most interesting and profitable evening Oct. 13, when they went to the Blind Center in Oakland to help stuff envelopes. And that same Fireside group enjoyed a most delightful progressive dinner party the night following.

We find we become deeply attached to our fine young missionary elders who are laboring so diligently in our vicinity; we find just how deep that attachment is when they are transferred to another area. Elders Glen Fullmer and Grant Wiser left us recently—Elder Fullmer going to Oakland to labor with the district president, and Elder Wiser to San Francisco. A new missionary, Elder Hipwell, was with us just long enough, and I quote him, "to learn to say Roday-o instead of Ro-deo." We pray the Lord will bless and guide them as He so graciously did while they were with us.

Through the efforts of our stake missionaries, Sister Mayteel Fidash was baptized and confirmed a member. It is always gratifying to welcome new members into the church because we know the blessings and happiness that follow. We trust Sister Fidash will find much joy and satisfaction in her association with us all.

Oscar Ray has been chosen by Boyd Bigelow to act as counselor in the Sunday school superintendency.

The first branch conference of Rodeo branch was held Oct. 8. It proved to be one of the most outstanding conferences we have ever attended. Dr. Ranker was with us representing the stake presidency, and the high council was represented by Brothers Murdock, Bridges and Fitt. Undoubtedly, the most faith-promoting meeting held was the testimony meeting for officers and teachers. It was indeed beautiful; we were all deeply moved and spiritually uplifted by having attended. What a choice people we are to be able to share and enjoy the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Hayward Ward

October 6 the stake missionaries held their monthly meeting with a program and refreshments. The following were added to the corps: Geo. Sims, Desmond Stewart, Geo Starkweather, Joseph Hutchins, Elis Olsen and Ruby Williams. Lula White was released. Ross Burnside is district president. Ralph Smith of our bishopric flew to Chicago on business. Bro. Smith is at the head of the personnel for the Blue Cross.

Bishop Webb gave us a very fine report on the general conference. He came home to report but has returned to Utah to go elk hunting with his cousin from Draper.

We have been speculating on how our ward was to be divided, but it came from a direction we didn't expect. Nov. 12 a Sunday school will be organized in Centerville at the home of Brother Clyde Lindsay, our current superintendent. Later a Sunday school will be organized in San Lorenzo. We all knew this was coming as our ward has over 1200 members.

Nov. 10 the Relief Society is managing a ward bazaar to raise the necessary funds for our welfare. Oct. 29 a teachers' training class organized for all potential teachers. Those attending were called by the bishop. Dasel Mathews will be the teacher. At tre conclusion of the course, certificates will be awarded the new teachers.

The Ross McClelland family took a real vacation, leaving Hayward Sept. 27 they attended all sessions of conference; spent a day in the temple, then on to Denver for a four-day stay with relatives. From Denver they went to Illinois where Owen and Mary Stewart, Margaret McClellan's parents, are on a mission. They visited such places as Nauvoo, Carthage, Derksons Mount, Indian Grave and Chicago. They returned via Yellowstone and the Idaho Falls temple, arriving home Oct. 13. We are happy to learn the Stewarts are well and happy.

We are sorry to report that Asa Cox is no better. He is expected to be home but his condition is not much improved. Gourdain McClesky is very ill in the La Honda Guana rest home in San Francisco.

Sister Christian was called to Springfield, Idaho, to the funeral of her brother-in-law, Lane Shelman. He had a church and military funeral. Sarah Johnston is visiting in Burley, Idaho. She expects to do some real research in the archives before returning home.

Bishop Webb reminded us: "Tomorrow is but a dream, yesterday is but a memory, but today is reality."

Book Review

From Berkeley Gazette, Oct. 16, 1907. "THE FAR LANDS"—James Norman Hall, Little Brown, $3.00. A Novel of Special Interest to Book of Mormon Readers.

Ordinarily a legend does not lend itself particularly well to a rewriting, but James Norman Hall has succeeded in making a novel of one which is both beautiful and exciting. With the idyllic background of the South Seas, which he knows from actual residence there, Mr. Hall has fashioned a novel from a tale of how the Polynesians originally settled the South Seas.

There are scenes of violence, hardships, and a love story, until all the conventional patterns of the novel have been included. One thing that makes the book so readable is the evident love the author has for the Polynesians. He portrays them as a friendly, brave people, and it is this undercurrent of understanding that makes the characters and events seem so real instead of being part of a legend which has been handed down through generations of Polynesians.

There is, of course, always the possibility that this is the truth and not a legend. The recent trip of the raft from Peru to the South Seas, described in the book, KON-TIKI, endeavored to prove the same story.

Claremont Ward

By GRACE MILLWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Remington (she is the former Marjorie Wood) are the happy parents of a beautiful red headed girl baby, Lanetta, born Tuesday, October 24, 1950. Step right up to Don C. Wood, Sr., and Annetta Wood and say "Hello, Grandpa and Grandma" and see how proud they are. The father, the mother, the daughter, and the grandparents are all doing nicely.

Sister Lottie McGee, our music director in the MIA answered the call of her good husband to join him in the South Pacific where he is serving with the United States Army. Lottie left San Francisco Tuesday, October 2 to sail the ocean blue. May her trip be a most pleasant one.

We are happy to have Lurline Tucker back with us to fill the vacancy left by Lottie McGee. Mrs. Tucker was our music director for two years previous to this one. Help Lurline to help us have a successful season by attending our meetings.

Checking up on our sick folks in the ward we find the following: Ethel Badouin is well on the road to recovery; she is in fine spirits and able to get out in the car for a little relaxation. Cleon Rogers, our MIA lesson counselor, is recovering from a long illness; she, too, says she will be back to Mutual soon. Margaret Colvin is in the hospital for a major operation but all reports say she is getting along fine and that she hopes to be home soon. Elizabeth Burdette recently underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils. We recently visited Sister Josephine Braly and found her in good health but lonesome to see members of Claremont ward. Sister Braly is 85 years old and lives with her daughter in E. Oakland. She talked about many members of our ward and asked to have have them call on her.

It is with deepest sympathy in our hearts that we report the death of Stanley J. Cardwell, Brother Cardwell and his good wife, Edna, had been active members of Claremont ward for more than four years. Stanley was in the Sunday school superintendency at the time of his passing and before that he served on the building committee. He was ever ready to give us financial aid when ever and where ever it was needed. Edna is president of the YLMIA and doing a fine job. We shall miss Stanley from our ward gatherings but we know he has been called to do a greater work with our Maker It is the thought of each one in Claremont, Edna, to help you fill the vacancy left in your life by the loss of your husband.

A welcome home party was given for Vincent Wood on Nov. 1 in the Berkeley chapel. The program was outstanding with Bishop Millward taking charge of the performance. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed by the younger set.

Alameda Ward

By Gayleen Claysen.

Ward Conference, held October 15, was very successful and beneficial to the many in attendance. President Shaw presided.

Meda Hughes was in Nampa Idaho, for three weeks, taking care of her daughter's family. Don and Meda are three-time grandparents, this time to Jay Atuell Parry.

A new baby, Marsha Ann, blessed the home of Gertrude Herrmann) and Burt Evans. Gertrude is a former member of Alameda, now living in Provo.

Lola and George Herron, parents of two girls, recently welcomed a third party, a 10-pound baby girl. Grandma May Knowles is in Fairfield helping out.

Bishop Francis Winkel and Alma and Paul Thompson recently returned from a week's deer hunting trip in Southern Utah.

Halloween was here.
Now Halloween is gone.
But the memory of our party
Still lingers on and on.
We really had fun—costumes, dancing and all.

Who is Aunt Nelie? Wait, watch, and listen to find out But most of all attend Mutual November 28 at 7:30 to see the great production, "His Name Was Aunt Nellie."

Everyone remember November 15 and come to the Alameda Ward to enjoy a turkey dinner and program, especially planned to raise funds for our organ.

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It is felt that each ward and stake office should possess these volumes for ward and stake historical reference books and that each city main library should be presented with the volumes thru the courtesy of our priesthood quorums. Many families will buy these books to hand down as heirlooms of priceless value, growing to great worth with the passing years, and becoming very high priced when they eventually reach the rare book-out of print stage. We suggest that one had best be wise and purchase now while he may.

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Berkeley Ward

First Ward

The inspirational ward conference held October 8 provides us with an excellent opportunity to call the attention of first ward members to two areas in our church responsibility which require our thoughtful consideration and immediate action: 1) Our fast offerings have fallen below the standard set for the church; judging from our fine record on welfare contributions, this seems to be merely a matter of neglect which should be corrected very easily. (2) The sacrament service is one of the meetings which all members are required to attend; yet our ward attendance record shows that a very small percentage of the ward population takes advantage of this meeting. The sacrament meeting offers the fullest opportunity for the expression of religious devotion in an atmosphere of warmth and friendship. No one should have to be asked to attend these meetings. The rewards will be self-evident to those who are willing to come.

Our ward has had two very fine visitors this month, and we are happy to have them share the friendship of our ward. Brother John L. Herrick, manager of the Church Office building in Salt Lake, was the principal speaker at the sacrament meeting on October 23. Brother Herrick was president of the Western States Mission for several years, and has devoted his life to a very sincere and active service in the church.

Friends of Brother and Sister David W. Cummings will be happy to know that they are in Berkeley now and are planning to remain here until after Thanksgiving. Bro. Cummings is an advertising agency executive in Hawaii. Eventually he hopes to return to Berkeley and establish permanent residence here.

President and Mrs. W. Glenn Harmon are now wearing the new titles of grandfather and grandmother. Their daughter, Merrilyn, is the proud mother of a six pound, nine ounce boy who will be named Brian Kent Everett.

The Relief Society program is getting well under way with special activities highlighting their plans. They have discovered a new function for the traditional 'shower" party. Their long range planning for the spring bazaar include a shower held Oct. 31 at which members brought gifts to be donated to the bazaar. Other features of the day included potluck supper, a book review by Louise Knight and a general sewing bee.

Members also enjoyed the Relief Society Conference held November 5. The principal speakers were Sisters Kerma Kenner and Mary Burton. Special music by the Singing Mothers.

Martinez Ward

Culled from Mrs. Tom Fletcher's Ward "Newsletter."

The following items of ward news will bear repetition, perhaps, in the Messenger this month. We trust to have original material from this time forth, however. We should like to say at this point that Martinez ward is fortunate to have what seems to be the best "Newsletter" in some respects of any of the wards, tho Pittsburg and some others in the two stakes have most worthy ward mimeod uniters. The Messenger hopes to carry items that they do not have room to carry. We favor all ward's newsletters.—The Messenger.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PRIESTHOOD. Priesthood meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m., on the last Sunday of each month for the purpose of Ward Teachers' reports. Brethern, on your toes for 100 per cent reports each month.

Family Nights. It has been recommended by the authorities that all ward families hold Monday night "Family-Get-Togethers" at home. Poets have written much about the beauty and sanctity of home life—the love and peace to be found nowhere else on earth. In these days of strife and unknown terrior, it is best that we humbly follow the dictates of our leaders. Perhaps some of our boys may be leaving us soon, and the girls too, but if they carry with them the memory of a happy family life built on the foundation of love and duty fulfilled, they will always feel and say "Home is the place we love; our feet may leave our home, but not our hearts."

New Quorum of Elders for Martinez and Pittsburg

Walnut Creek now has a quorum the 3rd) and our ward and Pittsburg constitute the 8th Quorum with Dan Drumiler, president, and Jack Roskelly, first counselor, with Jim Busby, secretary. Walnuts was one of the early projects. Order what you can use at 20c per pound from these elders. They are planning a bookbinding project, for repair of books and binding of your Eras, Geographies, etc. They have a fine circular saw, a ten-inch tilting thing that will produce some interesting wood projects in the near future.

Watch for these Relief Society doings: Nov. 16, Literature lesson, and Nov. 30 a lesson on social science. Both handled by excellent teachers.

Richmond Ward

By NORMA PASSEY

Richmond and East Richmond MIA held a joint Halloween party on October 31.

We wish to express condolences to Wheeler and Hazel Hunt at the loss of their baby daughter Deborah. She was born Oct. 16 and died six days later. The Hunts are former Richmond ward members.

Who is she? Where did she come from? Where is she now? Her name is Adreinne Fails, she was born in Grantsville, Utah, on April 13, 1917. She moved to Salt Lake City to attend business college after 18 years of schooling in Grantsville. After attending college for one year, Adrienne went to work for a year and a half after which she completed a two year Spanish-American Mission and upon returning to Salt Lake City went to work in the Presiding Bishop's office for one and a half years. After Adreinne was married to H. Clark Fails in July, 1942, in the Salt Lake temple, they went to Washington, D. C. for eight months where Bro. Fails work called him, then to Costa Rica for three years where Adreinne was secretary to the military attache of the American embassy. The Fails returned to the United States for a few months, and upon returning to Costa Rica, Adreinne worked as secretary to the Lincoln school for six months, at which time they returned to the United States and went directly to Boise, Idaho, where Adreinne atended Junior college for one year.

Adreinne and Clark next moved to the Mexican Mission for one and a half years and upon completing that labor returned to Tooele, Utah, later coming to Richmond in February, 1949. Here Adreinne has been an ardent worker in our MIA. This year she has the position as our Young Women's MIA president. Bro. Fails is counselor in our bishopric.

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

The bishopric is very pleased with the increased attendance at Sunday school and other auxiliary meetings. We feel that a renewed effort in activity of the members has been the greatest reason for the improved attendance.

At this Thanksgiving season, we thank all our ward leaders for their fine service. We thank the Lord for the privileges given us to serve in His Kingdom. We pray for wisdom and the strength of character to carry out His plans in a pleasing manner.

We have so much to be grateful for in life, especially as Latter-day Saints; for the restored gospel; and the testimony that God lives and is our father. This testimony is deep in each one of us. May we each have joy in our work by striving constantly to keep the commandments, that the Kingdom of God may become a reality, and that we might give glory to Him that made it possible for us to serve. —Sincerely,

THE BISHOPRIC.

San Leandro Ward

VERNA JACKSON.

It was a good day, Sunday, October 29, 1950, when the San Leandro Ward held services for the first time in their new chapel. A wonderful spirit prevailed and the splendid attendance indicated the importance of a well-located meeting place of our own.

No—it is not completely finished. However, the Bishopric has set the deadline as November 22, the date of our San Leandro Ward Conference. By then it is hoped we can ask to have the building dedicated.

Brother John Webster, as chairman, together with the Building Committee have done a splendid work with the building project as a whole. They are most certainly to be commended. The dinner, sponsored by the Building Committee, on Friday, October 27, was a tremendous success. The receipts totalled $1955. There were, of course, many people engaged in helping to make the evening a success, and to them, the Bishopric extends sincere thanks. We feel grateful also to our Stake leaders for their support and friends from other wards who have helped us realize our goal.

Our ward is constantly growing; may we welcome those families who are new in San Leandro We ask that you make yourselves known to us and we will do our best to make you feel at home in the ward.

Perhaps our most recent newcomer is the lovely baby boy delivered to the home of Dick and Marion Lindsay. Congratulations!

Each of the auxiliary organizations from now on will be meeting in the Church building at 250 Juana street.

REMEMBER: Relief Society, Monday, 7:30 p.m., with something worthwhle for every lady in the ward.

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Berkeley

Second Ward.

Brother and Sister Arthur L. Hopkins announce the marriage of their daughter Ina to George P. Speer, Jr., They were married by Bishop J. Ward Green on October 6 at the home of the bride's parents. Members of the family of the bride and groom and a few close friends were in attendance. Laura Summerhays, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Grace, sang two numbers, "Because" and "To the Temple of Our Father." The young couple left for Mesa Arizona, by car where they were married in the Mesa Temple the following Monday, October 19. Brother and Sister Hopkins flew to Mesa to be with them for the ceremony. They were met by Brother and Sister Charles C. Carr, formerly of Claremont Ward, who are now living in Mesa and spending most of their time doing Temple work. The young couple spent a week in Arizona before returning to Berkeley where they are making their home.

A Visiting Teachers' Conference for Relief Society ladies was held on Friday afternoon in Berkeley Ward, October 27. This was both instructive and inspiring to those who are engaged in this work.

Sunday evening, Nov. 5, the Relief Society held ward Conference. A round table discussion led by Lucille Ream discussed the question, "Is Relief Society fulfilling its purpose as set forth by the Prophet Joseph Smith?" Those taking part included Sisters Ivadelle Erickson, work director; Visiting Teachers' message leader, Ethel Dietlacker; work day leader, Jean Howell; Social science leader, Delsa Walton; theology leader, Myrtle Barrett; and literary lesson leader Margaret Fife. The Singing Mothers presented several special numbers on the program.

Friday, November 3, a potluck dinner was held in the amusment hall to raise funds for the Welfare program.

Brother Jack Eastmond, Bishop's counselor, has accepted a position with the Brigham Young University. He will leave the latter part of December for Utah. Congratulations, Jack! Jack's father was professor of art at the BYU. Jack is in engineering. Second ward members will miss Jack and Helen and their three fine children and wish him success in his new undertaking.

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"Diary of Our Voyage to Korea"

By DAVID PINCKNEY, Alameda Ward

(After two weeks on the transport, Gen. Wm. Wiegel, via the Great Circle route, we arrived in Kobe, Japan, on August 29, 1950.)

August 30, 1950—first day in camp at Itame Army Air Base:

I am very busy washing underwear, sox and unpacking. The accommodations here are very nice; instead of tents, as I expected, we have quonset huts. The base is really kept nice as Japanese clean the barracks, cut lawns, work the mess hall, etc. I'm telling you, it really seems good after our "pleasure voyage" on the Wiegel. We have wonderful gymnasiums, swimming pools, ships stores, and anything we want.

Friday, Sept. 1, 1950

Today we went to work cleaning 20 mm. cannons; we clean two per crew or two a day, because we are just learning.

The Colonel just gave the word that we will board a Carrier in the near future so when you receive this we will probably be operating off the coast of Korea. The weather here is similar to that of Southern California; smog since there are many factories in Kobe and they all burn coal.

The Japanese like to "bargain." I am not a "sucker" tho, because I learned about bargaining when I took that trip to Guadalajara, Mexico, with you and Dad.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1950.

Today we are aboard ship again in the Saesobo Bay on the Island of Klusho, Japan. We are on the Carrier "Sicily" which is a Jeep Carrier, (and doesn't carry Jeeps as Mother thot, Ha! Ha!). My bunk is on the aft of the ship, which is very hot, so will probably do most of my sleeping on deck. We are having wonderful food so far.

Had quite a trip from Itami. We boarded one plane and it wouldn't start, so we proceded to unload and boarded a R-5-D and headed for the Itazuke Army Air Base, which is only 12 flying minutest from Pusan, Korea. The Bay here is full of American, British, Australian and French war ships.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1950

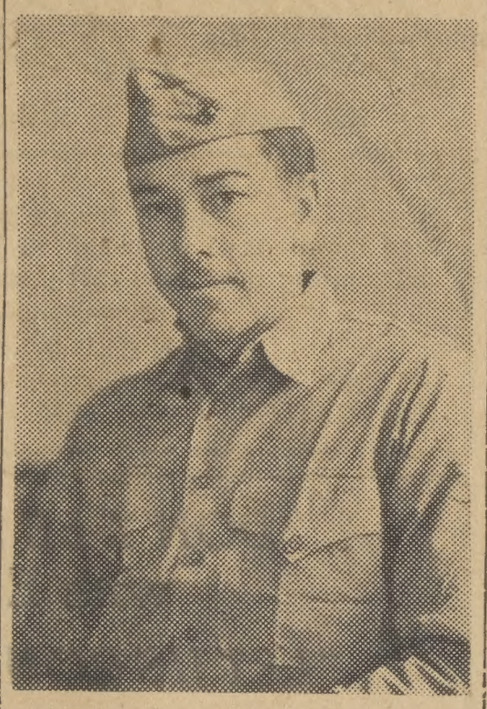
Back in Saesobo Harbor, but expect to leave tomorrow. Today worked in our sleeping compartments. Last night I worked until 12 on a food loading detail. Judging from our food supply we might be out for quite a time. Today it has been raining but is still warm. Last night I slept on the flight deck but it looks as tho I'll sleep on the hangar deck tonight. If the rain lets up I plan to go ashore and purchase a camera. We are officially in the War Zone so I'm a real G. I. and can send my mail free. We are 80 miles (approx.) from Pusan.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1950.

U. S. S. Sicily—CYE 218.—Today we are on the high seas again and our planes joined us, so we really will be busy. One of them had a bullet hole in the tail from small arms fire. I watched them patch it up.

....About 9 a.m. today I just about jumper out of my skin, when our anti-aircraft guns opened up. It was only practice tho. We have three Destroyer escorts; they would fire a balloon into the air and our big guns would knock them down. They are really marksmen; they never missed.

This morning we worked arming rockets, three-inch and five-inch. What monsters! Today overcast and very rainy; we must be near the Korean coast again; still sleeping on Hangar deck because our compartment is 90 degrees F. We are still eating good; in the mess hall we have music at nearly every meal. We have a soda fountain, ship store, shoemaker, etc. We are using Airco products on our ship. (My Dad's company). I noticed the Airco cylinders yesterday. So far I am having a hard time getting gum. Hope you will send me some. Came into my first contact with our Church yesterday. They have a nice group set



DAVID PINCKNEY

up at our rest camp. Will contact them when we go there. Saturday, Sept. 9, 1950, we met up with our Sister Carrier and three more destroyers, which now total six. Yesterday our planes struck positions over 38". Today we flew 45 sorties of 1000 pound bombs, rockets and napolm. Napolm is a jelly-like substance which, when it hits, spreads out and burns.

Last night I stood the 8 to 12 watch so I am tired but will go to the movie tonight anyway. Should arrive back in Saesobo Bay Monday. The only part of Korea we have seen so far is the tip of Pusan as we rounded the horn. From what we gather our forces should begin to roll soon.

Please send me a harmonica.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1950

Today we are back in Saesobo Harbor. Last night I worked from 3:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., loading ammunition, a big job. Yesterday I received letters from home—two from Dad while on his trip and one from Alameda; also one from Pvt. Dick Hargraves. Was surely glad to receive them. Still eating fine. Last night we had spaghetti, it was mighty good for military food; it sure can't compare with yours, Mom.

Received my red flight deck gear today, red ordinance T shirt, red helmet and low cut leather shoes with heavy suction soles. We are going to Sea again tonight, we have United Nations correspondents aboard. You might hear of us? A British Destroyer just passed us. The Bay is still full of ships.

Oakland Stake Quarterly Conference

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ed on the raising of $2800 recently for welfare uses within the stake.

"Charity," he insisted, is not our business as a Church, "but we believe in helping each other to care for ourselves." He warned the saints not to neglect the monthly fast day and the fast offering.

J. Leonard Love, the last speaker of the morning session, drew a striking word picture of four married couples starting on the highway leading back to our Father's presence. The narrative illustrated the common every-day observation that it is very easy to lose the glorious place prepared for each of us in the Celestial Kingdom.

The story, as Elder Love unfolded it, was not only interesting and at times beautiful. but it was extremely provocative of thoughts leading one to self-analysis and an individual survey of one's personal staning. He said that your small neglects in the beginning can lead onward into ever-widening channels of more serious evils of disobedience to gospel laws until eternal life itself is irretrieveably lost. We hear this address will appear soon in the Era.

During the noon hour the Oakland Stake Missionary Group met under the call of President Herbert J. Marsh and were addressed by Presidents Wright and Norberg and former mission president ,Roy Weindorf. Two new missionaries were set apart, Edward Fink and Mildred Fontana.

President Angus Norberg delivered the first address of the afternoon session. He declared that reverence for sacred places and meetings was essential in order to please the Lord and to enjoy His Spirit.

Verla Sanstrom, returned lady missionary from Norway, was especially pleasing in the words and spirit with which she told of being among the first lady missionaries to Norway and the joy she had in her opportunities in that land.

William Stewart, stake clerk and former bishop of Maxwell Park ward, and Rufus Phelps, chairman of the late carnival committee, and also chairman of the stake High Priests' quorum, spoke.

In is closing remarks Elder Leonard J. Love spoke of free agency. If we go along with men and follow their traditions and habits we and they will both fall into the ditch. The Pharisees asked Christ why his disciples transgressed tradition. Christ replied by asking them why they transgressed with their tradition.

In speaking of the program of the Church to work as long as one is able and not to retire into idleness at age 65, Elder Love reminded the audience that har Father Adam retired at age 65, his children would have had to support him for 900 years.

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Vallejo Ward News

An outstanding member of our bishopric is Glen Zundell, who after many years of inactivity as a church worker sensed the responsibility to his wife and children for a better life with a religious background. He accepted the honor when he was asked to work as a Mutual counselor and, through his willingness and ability to get along with people, was later chosen to be the Mutual superintendent. This position he filled well. In October of 1949, Bishop Henry Neerings chose him to serve as his second counselor.

Born in Willard, Utah, 28 January 1908, he lived there until he was 15; then moved to Brigham City, Utah, where he attended schools.

His two daughters and small son are a credit to him and his charming wife the former Leora McEntire of Brigham City. They were married in June of 1937.

After being employed by the Southern Pacific railroad company for 11 years, he and his wife moved to Vallejo in 1939, where he came to take up his position at Mare Island, where he is still employed.

To know Glen, is to respect him. His sincerity and fine ways will gain him many blessings in God's kingdom.

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Inasmuch as we have not had our news in the Messenser for several months, we want to express our congratulations and rejoice with Stella and Jack Johnson over the arrival of their daughter, Lyndall, who was born August 14. Knowing them as so many of us do, we know what a great blessing this is.

Walking outside, one feels the presence of fall in the air. Vacations are over, schools have rung their bells and in our church we find our organizations settling back into routines once again. As I read the MIA theme for the coming year, "Learn wisdom in thy youth, yea learn in thy youth to keep the commandments of God," I marvel at the great minds that preside over us and the wonderful plan for righteous living that they have set up for us. How true it is that 'the glory of God is intelligence" and we must seek it while we are young. The wisdom of God is not foolish and if we will but heed His warnings and advice our journey through life will be one of value.

Our leaders have an unique plan in the fact that no other group can boast of the organization and planning that has gone into our scheme for encouraging the youth of our church to accept the wonderful teachings mapped out for them and teachers devote our time to gather the children of God into our midst and to instill in them the importance of a religious background. It is our duty to accept these warnings and realize that they speak from experience. The problem is universal! We have a grave responsibility. It rests upon our shoulders to entice them into right thinking, correct habits and a good environment.

We ask the parents to encourage their sons and daughters to attend their MIA classes and other meetings. Set the example by attending yourself.

Pittsburg Ward

They demand that we as parents

On Oct. 20, the Special Interest class of Pittsburg MIA was host to the Special Interest classes of Berkeley stake, and from indications all had a superlative time. Over 100 members attended, filling the chapel t capacity, and creating an atmosphere of good will and fellowship. Games and folk dancing were the order of the evening after which delicious refreshments were served. It would seem that more of the same thing would be in order.

Once again Pittsburg ward is feeling the effects of the influx of servicemen; reason, the Korean war. Sunday night, Oct. 22, marked resumption of Fireside gatherings for the age group encompassing most of the servicemen. These meetings, discontinued in the past because of a lack of interest, have a real value to our ward and we are happy to have them back.

Merlin Roche has been appointed superintendent of the MIA, succeeding Carvel Dansie. Merlin has been a respected and well liked member of our ward for many years, serving in many capacities, and will bring experience of great value to his new position.

The Relief Society is working at top speed planning their Christmas gift sale (to take place in December), many members spending all day each Tuesday at the chapel working and others taking material to their homes for completion. This reporter has seen some of the gifts that have been completed; they are "super duper." The sale will take place Dec. 8. All members of the stake who are looking for really nice gifts for Christmas should mark this on their calendars.

The Eighth Quorum of Elders is making plans for a party Nov. 10. This should also be fun—their parties always are. See you there.

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The BYU Celebrates 75th Birthday J. Edward Johnson Banquet M. C.

The week of Monday, October 16, was a gala period in Provo, Utah, when the great Brigham Young university feasted and toasted with quip and learned discourses the whole week long in observation of the institution's 75th anniversary. Monday night at the huge banquet, our own J. Edward Johnson, local attorney and former stake presidency counsellor, acted as master of ceremonies.

Helping to do justice to the happy occasion were such dignitaries as President George Albert Smith, Dr. Rufus B van Kleinsmid, chancellor at the University of Southern California; President J. Reuben Clark, Dr. John A. Widtsoe, Bryan L. Bunker, President of Moapa stake; Louis L. Madsen, president of USAC at Logan; Deans Carl Christensen and Meredith Wilson of the U. of U.; Dean Culmsee of USAC, Logan; Dr. A. Ray Olphin, president of U. of U., Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president-elect of B. Y. U.; Dr. Frank H. Roberts of the Smithonian Institute, and Dr. H. C. Naffzanger, Am. College of Surgeans.

"The mission of the Brigham Young University is to teach the doctrine of sacrifice," declared the new president, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson. "People become rich in sacrificing themselves."

"You probably believe the Ten Commandments are important because they come from the Lord," said President George Albert Smith. "I tell you the Constitution of the United States is just as important because it also came from the Lord."

Hey, Lily! Calling All Lilies!

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miring glances of tens of thousands of saints at the big conference, and especially when you hear the kind words of praise given you by the president of the Church. O, what a thrill!

So, start right now to get ready. Tell members of your wards to plant as soon as possible. Tell them that if you have not been dug up and your roots separated for a few years, that this should be done immediately, and your bulbs set about a foot apart each way, fertilized pretty well, and kept moist all the time. Tell them that you just love the north side of fences and buildings.

And tell them to do this presto, so that you will be sure to have nice large blooms on long stems ready to be gathered about the first of April. Tell them, also, to report how many bulbs or plants they have to the head of the High Priests' group in your ward so that he may report this data to Brother I. B. Ball, down there in Berkeley at 1612 Spruce Street, that oldster whose hair is just about as white as we calla lilies hope to be next April.

Unless he gets this report, Bro. Ball can't tell President Harmon for sure that enough blooms will be ready in time for the April Conference. You understand, don't you, me-e-e dears. Well, goodbye; I'll be expecting to hear from you thru the folks that raise you, m' dears.

Berk. Stake News

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ner and stage show set a new high mark in the quality of both the dinner and the program. Delbert Rock deserves great credit together with Rose Gleason, A. Selden Millward and their talented and willing associates.

KNOW YOUR HIGH COUNCIL

Ira J. Markham

Ira J. Markham resides in Concord. His duties on the Berkeley High Council are; Building supervisor, finance committee, Melchizedek Priesthood committee and advisor for Martinez ward.

A native of Utah, he was born and educated in Spanish Fork, graduating from Brigham Young University, and later taking his master's degree at New York University (1929).

He fulfilled a mission for the Church in Canada and then lived nine years in New York City, working on Wall Street, afterwards spending five years as an instructor in Weber College in Ogden, Utah. There he served as high councilman in the Ogden and Mt. Ogden Stakes. He has served the Crurch auxiliary organization boards of the Sunday School, the MIA, and others in three states, Utah, New York and California. We have all appreciated, and benefitted by the writings of Brother Markham in the Improvement Era and other publications. We are blessed because creative writing is his hobby. His articles in our stake Melchizedek mimeod monthly Newsletters have been most lucid and practical.

Like all Stake officers he travels miles and miles to stake meetings and in fulfilling stake assignments, and is ever the genial, efficient gentleman. The Markham family are members of Martinez ward.

Joseph C. Eyring

Joseph C. Eyring is advisor to Richmond ward, and serves on the high council committees for: Sunday School, LDS Girls and Finance.

Brother Eyring was born in Colonia Juarez, Republic of Mexico. When two years of age his parents moved to the United States, settling at Pima, Safford Valley, Arizona, where he was educated from first grade to graduation time from Junior College.

After graduation he fulfilled a three-year mission in Germany, establishing an outstanding record for speed and proficiency in mastering the German language. He was graduated from the Brigham Young University in 1932; he and Sister Eyring were married at the Temple that year. They immediately moved to Berkeley, California, where Brother Eyring engaged in work for the U. S. Government for several years. He took his master's degree in Economics at the University of California.

In 1946 Brother Eyring went into business for himself as a realtor and insurance man and has prospered and given work to many of our members. Thru him our stake building site was acquired free of sales commissions.

His special interest is Church work. The Eyrings have two sons and three daughters. How well we all know what true friends and good neighbors they are. There's an ideal Mormon Family. No greater compliment could be given.

San Francisco Stake News

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says have occupied a great variety of positions in both ward and stake. To name them all would take pages, but Agnes' most recent Stake position was Relief Society president and Claude was in the presidency of High Priests. San Mateo ward is very fortunate to have the Lindsay family there.

Stake President J. Byron Barton who is Chief Underwriter for the Federal Housing Authority of the San Francisco Region left several days after our stake conference for Washington, D. C., for a business conference. En route home he will stop off in Salt Lake City where he will meet Sister Barton and their sons, Willard and Joe. The family is gathering in Salt Lake City for the marriage of Willard to Jean Patton in the Salt Lake Temple November 10. After a short trip the newly married couple will return to Sunset ward, where Willard is in the Bishopric, to make their home.

Another wedding of great interest was held in the Idaho Falls Temple October 31 when Jean Winter, daughter of Stake Patriarch, and Mrs. Stephen H. Winter will become the bride of Parley L. Rich. Jean filled a mission in the Western States, and Pat filled his in South America. Jean's father was the first president of San Francisco Stake after the division, and her maternal grandmother was the late beloved Louise Y. Robinson, general president of the Relief Society.

In the Saint George Temple will be held the wedding of Elder Kent Peterson of Sunset and Millie Mayberry of the Balboa MIA presidency. Kent, whose interest and activity in genealogy are well known, has arranged a Sunset Ward Temple excursion over that week end, so he and Millie will have a number of their good friends on hand for the service.

Our Stake House is undergoing redecoration. Under the direction of Bishop Horace Ritchie of Sunset the building is being painted inside and out. Seymour Steed, who manages a chain of paint stores has arranged for paint at much less than cost, for which we can all be thankful. And one other thing for which we are grateful, is that Veda Bramwell, our dearly loved Stake YMMIA president is recovering from her recent illness and is with us again.

Two items of good news to end with. Mission ward expects to have its fine new building dedicated by the end of the year; San Francisco Stake WILL complete its 1950 welfare budget 100 per cent.

Christmas Shopping Some Free Advice

(Continued from page one)

ing with over $30,000 worth of articles from toys to tools that will serve you as a shopping center. It's the Oaks Variety Store, across from the Oaks Theatre on Solano avenue. Another store, the Oaks Hardware, with fully as large a stock of household and garden things, is just a few doors west of the same theatre. And there's Ed Pyle, the photographer at 1479 Solano, an the Olson Paint (pictures, figurines) at 1178 Solano. There's also Millward's Market at 2912 College and the Low Cost Drug.

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Elmhurst Ward

By ZELNORA EVANS

Bishop's Message for November

Thanksgiving day is almost upon us again. It is not recalled whether our "first" Americans gave thanks for the liberty which they had but it is our sincere hope that you, our brothers and sisters, still find it a blessing and realize its magnitude. As Latter-day Saints our freedom should mean more to us than to anyone else. America was made free for the restoration of the gospel and to permit the coming forth of the Book of Mormon. It was made free that the gospel might be preached to the gentiles and that the believing ones might preach it to the descendants of Lehi.

We urge you to make this Thanksgiving day an expression of gratitude to our Heavenly Father for this blessing and all others which we enjoy.

Sincerely, your bishopric:
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Our Relief Society president, Venda Fandrick, brought her charming mother back from conference.

The R. E. Stocks' granddaughter, Jeanne Stauffer, was married in Fresno, October 21.

We are happy to have Sisters Anna Hanson and Stella McBride back with us after serious illnesses.

Our sympathy to Brother and Sister Fishburn at the death of his sister, Mrs. Leroy Nelson in Ogden. Brother Fishburn attended the services.

Duane Fitch, husband of our sweet singer, Gene Dutson has gone into the service. We hope it won't be for long, Duane.

Elmhurst is proud of the progress of Sylvia Seidl who is in the Civil Air Patrol helping to find planes that are lost and patrol the coast in case of war. Sylvia is now a second lieutenant and a capable pilot.

Colleen Crandal of Rupert, Idaho, granddaughter of Brother and Sister H. F. Champion, was married to Ray Chugg who lived in Elmhurst ward and is now stationed at Treasure Island.

Little Marion arrived Sept. 19, at the Whitney Felt home. Mrs. Felt is the former Leah Burrows.

Columbus day was celebrated twice when Charmion Ann Vause arrived at the Colonel Vause home weighing in at eight pounds.

Sitting by Sister Mabel Brauerbank in Sunday school, I asked her about her daughter, Velma, and her husband, Don Beaugarde. She told me about this charming couple; I feel that the ward members would like to know the sweet story that was told to me.

Velma met Don who was a patient at Oak Knoll hospital; he was still in the navy. After receiving his discharge from the navy and the hospital, Don went back to his home in Bishop, Calif., to finish high school. While at home he earnestly studied the gospel. Missionaries called at his home each day for a friendly chat. Finally, Don joined the church.

Velma and Don became engaged and were married by the missionary who baptised him on February 11, 1950. August of this year they went to Logan and were married in the temple for time and all eternity. They are looking forward to having a new arrival in February.

Don is studying mechanical engineering at the University of California and attends the LDS seminary on the campus. Velma and Don have moved into Lockwood Gardens. We commend the intelligent way you sought your religion and your charming wife, Don. May God bless your union.

Elmhurst welcomes the Nielsen, Sampson, Schader, Speck and Stamp families into the ward and into each organization.

Eugene M. Muir, son of Alice and Jim Muir of the high council, left San Francisco for the Samoan Mission by air October 30. The ward members wish you a safe trip. We know the Samoan people will love you.

It's hard to have to relinquish the Leonard J. Phister family to Hayward ward. Brother Herman De Vries will take over Brother Phister's position in the bishopric.

Only those who have missionaries in the field realize the devotion of our beloved Patriarch Harry Fletcher to the missionary cause. Brother Fletcher corresponds weekly with from 14 to 27 missionaries. Besides the loving encouragement, there is often a greenback enclosed. For a long time Patriarch Fletcher has administered to someone every day, getting out of bed to do so is a privilege to him. His dear little wife is improving and is the silent, unassuming booster who delights in his appointment as patriarch of this fine stake. As ward members we appreciate and love you both.

May your Thanksgiving day be a thankful one.

Our beloved member, John Wimmer, was buried November first, aged 79. Our sympathy goes to his dear wife and family. John Wimmer served on our stake High Council and in other important positions and was a personality valiant in good cheer and righteous deeds.

Maxwell Pk. Ward

—Gil Larsen, well known member of Maxwell Park ward, has left for the Army Air Corps near San Antonio - Tex.- The- one- thing- that stands out in his mind above the rest is the fact that M Men and Gleaners from the ward went to the train enmasse to see him off, and serenaded him with proper songs. Gil was ward chorister before leaving.

We enjoyed the associations and fine support of the Earle S. Larsen family who recently moved to Dimond ward. Earl had been Sunday school superintendent and Gerry had been active in the Sunday school and Primary.

Brother and Sister Dick Yeaman have moved into Elmhurst ward ward temporarily while their new home is being built Dick was in the Sunday school superintendency and we miss him and his charming wife.

Dick and Betty Allphin and their family have moved to Price, Utah, where Dick has been appointed manager of the Standard Optical company Dick was the first counselor in the bishopric. We wish them the best in life.

Now that we have taken care of the movers, we want to welcome into the ward all the new people. If we don't know you, come out and get acquainted. We especially wish to welcome Dale Roe and his family. Dale is one of our new Sunday school teachers.

Antone Olson is the new Sunday school superintendent with Ray Karpus, first assistant. Sister Marcelle Ball Karpus is the new supervisor of the Junior Sunday school. All our Sunday school instructors are very well qualified and we will have brief sketches of them from time to time.

Sister Beatrice S. Larsen, Relief Society president, wishes to have it known that hereafter the regular RS work meeting, on the second Tuesday of each month, will meet in her home at 3930 Auga Vista avenue, instead of at the ward hall. Meetings will start at 10 a.m., and everyone is invited to attend.

Our bishopric was slightly reorganized on Oct. 29, and this reporter barely had time to get a little history of the new second counselor in time for the Messenger deadline. Roscoe M. Nelson is the new second counselor assisting Bishop Curtis R. Bybee and Leland Wright, first counselor. Ross was born in Logan, Utah. His father died when he was still a baby and his mother taught school and supported the two of them. Dr. Nelson received his medical training at the University of Utah, and in 1938 filled a mission to Germany. Later he enlisted in the Marines and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla. He became squadron commander of a dive bomber unit and served in the Guadalcanal theatre of war as well as many others. In 1942 he married Joyce Rich, also of Logan. They have two sons and one daughter, and are expecting a second daughter any time—they hope. We feel grateful to have such capable leadership in our ward and urge you all to come out and support them. Thomas Farr was voted in as assistant ward clerk. A brief sketch of his life will appear in next month's issue.

Mary Bybee was sustained as the new Primary president, replacing Betty Allphin.

AN 1896 CALIFORNIA MISSIONARY COMES BACK

We feel very honored at having as our guests for the past week or two, our dear parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Eli Hawkins. Father Hawkins is a living example of what faith, together with works, can do. He was seriously injured in an automobile accident two years ago in February, and was not expected to live having suffered a broken leg among other injuries. His faith and that of his devoted wife, as well as his family and many friends, has pulled him through. With the help of crutches he is able to get around.

The places he enjoys most is church and ,of course, at present visiting his family in the bay area—Mrs. Manton Moody and Grant Hawkins of Maxwell Park; Frank H. Hawkins of Hayward ward, and Georgiana Hardesty of San Mateo. There are also two sons and a daughter not living in this area. Dr. Hawkins was one of the first full-time LDS missionaries in California, serving in 1896 to 1898 under Presidents Henry Tanner and H. M. Neigh.

How's Your Halitosis

Help yourself to some alfalfa. O rother green salad veg, if you prefer. The "Eat and Live" column of the Calif. Intermountain News (LDS paper in L. A.) says (Oct. 3, 1950) that Dr. Warner F. Bowers and associates at a U. S. Army general hospital have found that Chlorophyll tablets (that green coloring matter in all leaves) were fed to a test group of college girls who were plagued with stubborn halitosis.

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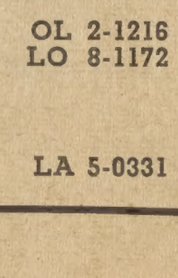

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MIA Maids of Berkeley Wards and Their Teacher and Mothers

THE MIA MAIDS of Berkeley wards and their teacher and mothers: Sitting, front row, left to right: Sandra Lindsey, Joan Sabine, Barbara Beckett, Virgibia Chase Chase, Kathleen Kay, Delores Chase, Ruby Jo Jarvis, Carol Thoulin and Lee Payne. Second row, seated: Mrs. Esther Ferguson, teacher; Carolyn Braby, Louise Gardner, Joy Ashman, Cheryl Johnson, Janet Hill, Connie Davis and Kay Franz. Standing, the mothers, the Mesdames: Davis, Beckett, Braby, Lindsey, Gardner, Jarvis, Johnson, Hill, Chase, Sabine, Kay and Franz. —Photo by Ed A. Pyle.

THE MOTHERS of the Berkeley First and Second ward MIA Maids were given a special treat at the Tuesday evening meeting, Oct. 10. A program planned in their honor by their daughters under the direction of their teacher, Esther Ferguson, acquainted them with the new Mutual program. Each girl contributed to the planning and presentation of the program, with special assistance from the officers, Joan Sabine, president; Cheryl Johnson, vice president; Barbara Beckett, secretary, and Janet Hill, historian. Theme of the evening was "Mothers' Information Evening." Since this class is the first MIA Maid group in the history of both wards, it was fitting that the mothers receive first hand information about the new group, their lessons and activities. Judging from the enthusiasm of the girls and the interest shown by their mothers, this class promises to set a high standard for following MIA Maid groups.

Fieldhouse Drive At BY University

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Something Went Wrong In Messenger's Office Files

The other day a sister (Anna Patton, the historian), came over to consult the Messenger files, and then was our face red! O, My!

Maybe someone among our readers will come to our rescue. Our files lack three back numbers: May 1946, Nov. 1947 and Oct. 1949.

Less Smoking In Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City is reported to be winning its fight on smoke. Ten years ago the battle began; today smoke density over the city is only about one-fifth as great as in 1941, and progress is still being made to furter reduce that fraction. Smoke stacks are becoming smokeless.

Oakland Ward

BERNADINE ADAMS.

Vernarene Hayman and James C. White are now man and wife. Vernarene has been a stake missionary. She is formerly from Nebraska, and Bro. White is our ward clerk. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. White.

Married in the Chapel of the Chimes by our Bishop Warnock were Sharlene Lindley and Hank Behreman on Oct. 27. It was a beautiful wedding with all the trimmings. The reception was held at the Oakland ward chapel where many of their friends greeted them. Sharlene and Hank are active members in our ward. They journeyed to Salt Lake City to be sealed in the temple and will return to Oakland to establish their home after a short honeymoon. May our Heavenly Father's blessings always be with them.

Congratulations Alex and Estherella Olszowka. Yes, a baby boy, John Kaleikau., weighing seven pounds, nine ounces was born to them October 23. Mother and son are doing well, report the new father and happy grandmother, Rita Kaleikau.

What with all the goblins, witches and grinning punkins around, our MIA Halloween party was a success. Games, stories and skits were enjoyed and dancing and refreshments. Yes, our MIA always has something grand in store for you every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Remember Mutual! And bring your friends.

Fred Lundberg, an active member in our ward, is our newest missionary. He was honored at a farewell on November 1, by his many,many friends. Our missionary's destination is Uruguay. Fred has served the ward and stake as M Men president and has been attending the University of California. Frances Mayo, Fred's mother will have to keep us posted on Fred's progress in his mission field. We wish to send our wishes and prayers with Fred at this time.

As almost everyone knows by this time, Joe Dailey has been called to the Marines at Oceanside and he flew to Oakland recently to drive his wife, Leone, and their two daughters back with him, where they will make their home temporarily. Leone has been one of our most active members and willing workers and one of our most capable geneologists. We shall surely miss them and wish them happiness in their new home.

At this time we wish to thank all the brethern who participated in the painting within our chapel and ask that we all strive to keep our chapel beautiful.

Napa Ward News

Once again Napa Ward sends greetings to all our friends in the Bay Area. Another busy month has gone by and a full month of activity lies ahead. The ward conference held on Nov. 5, was wonderful. President Emery R. Ranker was present and gave us a real spiritual feast. Sister Helen Murdock prepared a special musical program and the ward choir made its first appearance at the conference.

If the adults of the Ward are not attending the Special Interest Class on Tuesday evening under the direction of Brother Verl Tayson, they are missing a real treat. Brother Tayson is presenting some very fine lessons, he is really putting lots of preparation into each lesson so let's all "Go to Mutual" and benefit by the fine classes there. The fish fry held at the Water Works by the MIA was a huge success and everyone enjoyed the fish and french fries, a hearty thanks to Brother and Sister Frank Grasteit, and also many subscriptions to the Improvement Era were received.

The stork seems to be a busy feller here in the Napa ward. Again he made visits to two of our families and left girls at both homes. The lucky homes are Brother and Sister Bryant Knowlton and Brother and Sister Dell Norlund. Congratulations to you both.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Brother and Sister George Bruerton and Bishop and Sister Keller and all their families on the sudden passing of their loved one. We pray our Heavenly Father's choicest blessings be with you Brother Fred, and those two lovely children, and we know you will find comfort in the beautiful teachings of our Saviour and will be blessed with every needful blessing.

We are happy to hear that Elder Paul B. Murdock has been made a Senior companion and also been appointed to be the Branch President of the Buenos Aires Branch.

Our home missionaries are actively engaged in fine missionary work. Brother Erastus Wheeler has been a missionary for quite some time and now Brother James Barry and Brother and Sister Raymond Dow are engaged in the work.

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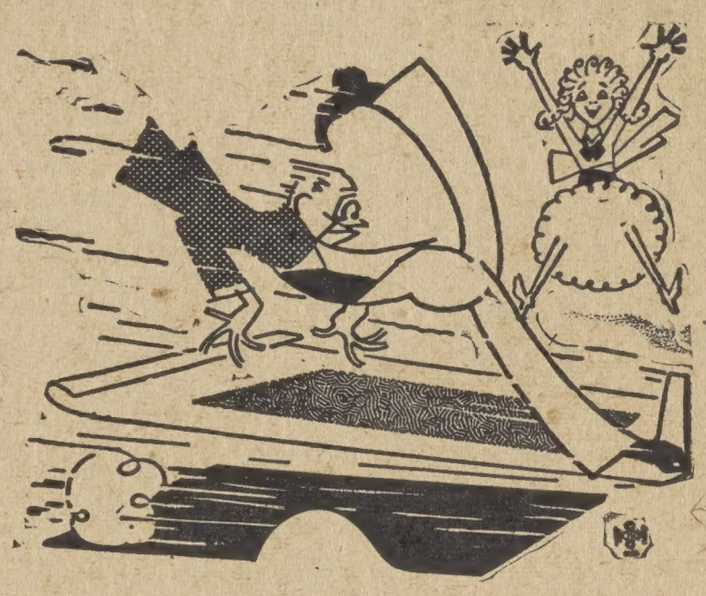

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II...Nature of the Book

This new volume is essentially a comparison of the Book of Mormon with an ancient American history known as the "Work of Ixthilxochitl" which was first printed in Spanish in England in 1848. Of course each of these two histories is "entirely independent of the other; yet they are in substantial accord on the basic aspects ,as well as on most of the secondary aspects, that characterize those higher cultures . . .

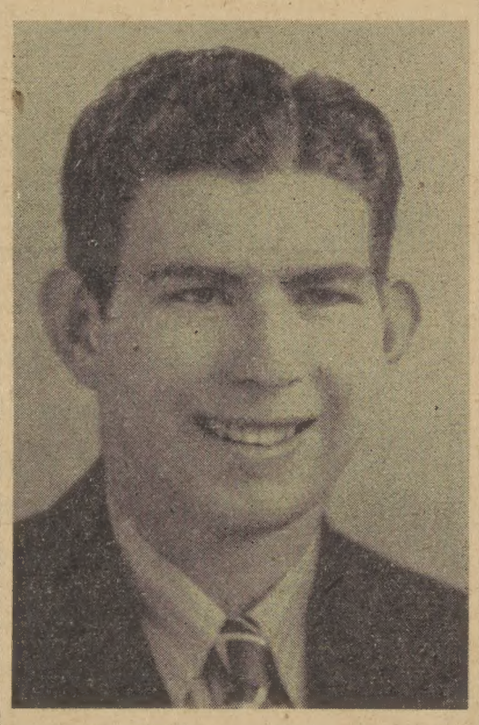
"They agree precisely on certain dates assigned to important early historical events. Further, there are striking parallels between the two accounts on historical place names and geography . . . Each is corroborated by numerous reliable sixteenth century documentary sources as well as by recent archeological findings.

"It is hoped that the present volume will lead archeologists to a fresh and conscientious re-examination of both the Book of Mormon and the "Works of Ixthilxochitl."

III. Methods of the Book.

The texts of the Book of Mormon and of the Works of Ixthilxochitl" are set side by side in two columns. This is most interesting. Occasionally material from certain of the other sixteenth century documentary sources is inserted. Then at intervals larger type is spread across the page giving pertinent data together with observations to keep the whole thing clear and easily comprehended.

We learn that the book is already printed and being bound for mid-November distribution. It will cheer the authors if many of us buy the book to give others for Christmas.



Elder Dean Rice

A farewell testimonial was given in honor of Elder Dean Rice on September 14, prior to his departure from Berkeley First ward to labor in the Central Atlantic Mission.

Institute News

Our Institute in Berkeley, begun in 1947, was the sixteenth opened by the church. By 1949 approximately 5,000 students were annually receiving religious instruction and guidance in our college level Institutes.

....In 1948, over 37,000 students were enrolled in various units of the Church educational system. Over 29,000 of these were enrolled in the institutes and seminaries, and the other 8,000 were in Church colleges, etc. The Church employs over 450 teachers on full time salary for this purpose.

The general program of the Institutes of Religion is:

1 .Formal courses in religion, for which credit is honored upon attending Church colleges.

2. A social program, mostly under Lambda Delta Sigma clubs.

3 Devotional programs, including University Sunday School classes, Sunday evening worship services, MIA, (not held at Berkeley Institute), and Priesthood meetings.

4. Counseling program.

The theme for the Sunday evening worship services this fall has been the Articles of Faith. Our own speakers and our guest speakers have greatly helped our understanding and appreciation of basic Gospel principles.

The main events on the social side of the calendar for the next month include a party for UCLA students on November 11; a party for Stanford students, November 25; Sunday luncheon, December 3, a Christmas party, December 9. And then! HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Elder Endfred J. Lundberg

Elder Endfred Jon Lundberg was the honoree at a missionary farewell testimonial held at Oakland ward November 1. Elder Lundberg will labor in the Uruguayan Mission.

Another Big Affair For Berkeley Stake;

Quarterly Conference Will Crowd Berkeley Chapel Sat. Evening and Sunday, November 11 and 12

Remember how you were thrilled to hear the notable Church leaders when you were busy in Church work in your youth as these leaders came to the stake conferences? We speak, obviously, to the older stake members.

Well, another of these seasons of refreshment and social pleasure of again meeting "everybody we know" is at hand for young and old on the coming Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12. If any reader has fallen a little out of the old and happy custom of usual attendance at these "spiritual and social feasts," here is just the "best time" come again for you and for us all. We'll be looking for "everybody." The stake authorities are looking for us all to make this a new high record in Quarterly Conference attendance. We need it and it needs us!

Era Drive Hits High Oakland Stake Ahead Of Berkeley and S. F.

Interest mounts in the "More-Religious-Reading" CAMPAIGN BEING conducted by the Era throughout the Church. Especially appealing to the spirit of friendly competition is the comparative reports now available.

Hats off to the Oakland Stake! She stands 20th among the 178 stakes in the percentage of families taking the Era on the quota basis. San Francisco deserves a salvo of cheers, too, having 134 per cent; so does Sacramento with 112 per cent.

Berkeley has to be a little humble about this matter, it seems at the present time, but the new campaign is making speed and anything could happen by the time the campaign for new Era readers is completed. The last report shows Berkeley holding the 120th position among all the stakes, and having 102 per cent of the quota.

The good sounding slogan reads: "More Religious Reading." If we are right in our thinking, that slogan will help us all. If the WORD OF THE LORD is the bread of life, then it might be said that some of us are living off sawdust and hot pepper, or shall we say, husks and salad dressing?

The Era has good stories, science, world affairs, and cheerful Gospel messages in most striking articles, and a lot more than we have space to mention.

Whats News From From Utah, Idaho

● Did you know that the U. of U. recently acquired (1948) from Ft. Douglas (thru the War Assets Administration) 298.6 acres of land and 99 buildings? This great tract adjoining the present campus of the University is larger than the whole of the U. C. campus from the Stadium to Oxford Street.

● Had you heard that Dean Henry Eyring of the U. of U. has again won (Oct. 1950) a medal from the American Chemical Society (New York Branch) "for outstanding contributions to theoretical chemistry," concerning the rate at which chemical reactions occur?

● Do you like to be able to crow about the high standing of Utah educationally? Well, here is a quote from the Deseret News of Sept. 1950: "Utah spends more of its state taxes for education, and gets better educational results than any other state in the nation, according to a report of the educational committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce." Utah has only 28 one-teacher schools.

● Would you like to read a really good book on how "You Can Learn to Speak?" Then get a book by that title written by Dr. Royal L. Garff of the U. of U. An abridged form of this book is being used by the MIA as a speech manual this year. (By the way, this man was an inspiring young neighbor of the Messenger's editor some years ago. He is a devoted LDS).

Did you know that the BYU at Provo has just dedicated one of the largest Physical Science Buildings on any western campus? It "has everything," including a 42-foot swinging pendulum in its entrance hall to demonstrate the actual rotation of the earth. The writer has seen only one other such in operation, the one at the observatory in Griffith Park, Los Angeles. Wonderful!

● Furthermore did you know that the BYU is now building a huge $2,000,000 Physical Education Building that will, the architect says, "make all other fieldhouses in the state look like cracker boxes?" It's really huge and has "everything."

● Had you read that some Reds have said, "When we Communists take over, we will make a parking lot and a tavern out of the Temple in Salt Lake City, and (unprintable words) out of the Churches?" This was declared to Vivian Meik. See Deseret News, Sept. 3, 1950.

Elder Sydney Henry

Elder S. R. Henry, Oakland ward, has been assigned to the Spanish-American Mission which includes Texas and New Mexico. After leaving Salt Lake City, the group of 17 elders and five lady missionaries arrived in Mesa and were there given the privilege of joining the Mexican conference temple excursion and attending temple sessions with them.

The mission president is Elder Forrester, who also serves as Spanish instructor to the new elders. Elder Henry already has held his a street meeting. His ad-His address: 3531 Fort Boulevard, El Paso, Tex. He will begin his labors in El Paso.

Business Notes

The biggest news of Oakland stake seems to be a loss. We have seen Richard Allphin, the optometrist, leave his stand and home in Maxwell Park, where he served as Bishop Curt Bybee's counselor, to accept management of the Standard Optical company at Price, Utah.

In Berkeley stake the biggest news seems a move. Bishop LeRoi B. Gardner has left his office site on Shattuck avenue near the Berkeley chapel, to a larger quarter at 1797 Solano, Berkeley, in the building left vacant when the American Trust Company moved into their new building near-by. LeRoi started his realty experience on Solano avenue, and will fit into that situation perfectly. LaRee Tolman, a saleslady with Bro. Gardner, has also had several years experience in realty work in realty offices on Solano.

When we rode up San Pablo avenue recently we spotted Glen Spencer's auto sales lot of used cars. Of course we knew that it was at 721 San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito, but that number is not so much in evidence as you ride along. But we found a landmark there to tie things to. Glen's place is just next door on the south to the large Sprouse Rietz Variety Store. Glen seems to have a variety of cars too, so his business fits in, you see.

We must say that our sights were lifted on high recently when we visited the acreage where Charles Maurer and Leonard Lyons are erecting so many beautiful homes in Hayward. The site that Bro. Maurer owns there is huge, and affords the homes a most entrancing view of the valley.

In San Leandro the newest LDS business seems to be Don L. Kimball's trailer sales lot, 15900 East 14th street. How he can afford to carry so large a stock of such magnificent house trailers stumped us. But his sales are immense, we learned. It is a beautiful lot to visit.

I guess you will all notice the picture of Leonard J. Aiken's home in his large ad in the Messenger Directory which is about to be mailed to each of you. And that news now reminds me that Jos. C. Eyring, the Berkeley realtor, has moved this month into his new home in the Berkeley Hills.

Our Wounded Boys in Korea

By MILDRED M. FONTANE.
Oakland Stake.

On September 27, from a hospital in Japan, Bill (Wm.) England of Dimond Ward sent word to his parents, Hohn and Esther England, that he was doing nicely after the loss of part of his right foot (all his toes were shot off) at the landing at Inchon on September 15. while with the Marines. Bill wanted his letter to reach his parents before the Government notice so they would not worry and would know he was all right and was coming home soon.

Bill's brother, Jimmy, is in training in the Army Air Force in Pennsylvania, preparing to be a linotype operator. Tommy, the youngest brother, is in the Marines and Johny, his older brother, has re-enlisted in the Seabees and is waitig for his call for constructio nelectrician. Esther England, the boy's mother, conducts an entertainment booking agency and has been giving free shows and evenings of joy to the sick and wounded in the veterans' hospitals for eight years in Fairfield-Suisun, Treasure Island, Oak Knoll, Oakland Veterans, and Livermore TB Hospitals. If you have a talent and would like to give it free for the wounded in hospitals phone Esther and she will be glad to book you. Between home making and her shows Esther works for the Red Cross and A. W. V. S.

Trieste and Walter Hall of Dimond Ward have received word from their son, J. Donald Hall, of the 7th Marine Division, that he is OK now and is receiving good care in the hospital after being wounded. Donald also said the North Koreans fled so fast the Marines could not keep up with them and the soup kitchens couldn't keep up with the Marines. Hence they were hungry and weary many times. Donald played football with the Marine team in Virginia and was thankful for all the rugged training he had received to prepare him for Korea. He said also "I am grateful to be alive, the circumstances I have been in were so terrible I never expected to live. I know God was good to me or I would never have gotten out." "This is good world to be in" he said when he told how near he was to the other world.

'Food for Thought'

By HENRY F. GORDON.
Phoenix, Arizona.
(Written Especially for The Messenger).

It could well be said that a history of civilization is a history of our daily bread. Given a rich, nutritious whole grain product and a healthy, vigorous civilization is certain. It has been stated that during World War II, Hitler had four types of bread. One he fed to the people in the concentration camps whom he expected and wanted to die; this bread had no nutritive qualities whatsoever, designed to fille the stomach but not to nourish.

Number two bread was for his slave labor whom he expected would eventually die but in the process would give something to the Fatherland in the form of work performed. This bread was slightly more nutritious.

Bread number three was a substance available to the German citizenry maintaining the home front. This bread was of fair quality. Bread number four was that product used for the fighting men at the front. It was of whole grain and the very finest nutrition available.

Bread baked in the kitchen at home has an entirely distinct purpose; artistry and sheer taste appeal are secondary; nutrition is primary. When the baking of bread escaped from the home kitchen and fled to the great centralized baking ovens, America suffered a great loss. Vitamin E, fractions of the B complex, numerous minerals—all vitally essential to human well-being.

As is to be expected through the medium of advertising and commercial propaganda, denatured white flour products have come to the point where they enjoy a reputation of respectability and common acceptance which is almost universal among us.

In an effort to have our cake and eat it too, numerous vitamin mineral concoctions have appeared on the market which purport to give us the nutrients we lose by excessive consumption of refined foods. Thus we are led to believe that by taking a few pills and capsules per day we will still be able to eat our ersatz bread with impunity.

Elder Jerry Crandall

Jerry Crandall, Alameda ward's latest missionary, has written about his travel to and assignment in the Canadian Mission. After attending a record class of 443 at the Mission Home, nineteen Elders left for Edmonton, Canada, where they arrived Friday, October 13. Jerry thrills over a testimony meeting they held there when all the new elders as well as 18 veteran-elders bore their testimonies.

When last heard Jerry had arrived at his field of labor, Kimberly, B. C., a town of about 6000 with a Branch of 30 members. He and his companion, Elder Hanson of Ferron, Utah, have held their first cottage meeting.

Want Some Research Work Done at the Los Angeles City Library?

If you are in need of some genealogical research work on any line maybe you will like to communicae with Sister Leonora. Hill of Berkeley. She is an experienced researcher, a member of the Berkeley Stake Genealogical Committee, and an occasional visitor to see friends in the Southland. Her charges would be very reasonable. She is dependable and sincere.